# ODLUM'S MANY INJURIES.

ANT OF HIS MOST SERIOUS HURTS WERE ENOUGH TO CAUSE HIS DEATH.

The Coroner Finds Five Ribs Practured and Paral Injuries to Spicen, Lungs, and Rid-neys-lits Body Sont Home-No Arrests. A rough chalk mark on the caprail of the Brooklyn Bridge denoted yesterday the spot where Prof. Bobert Emmet Odium made his fatal jump into the East River late on Tuesday afternoon. The footpath above, from which the stand taken by the intropid Professor could easily be seen, was aprinkled all day with peo-ple, who lingered at the side, gazing down at the choppy water 140 feet below them. Clinton W. Hill, who was the only bridge policeman who saw Odlum jump, steed on the footpath and made the crowd move along. In the afternoon and evening he was kept busy. He saw Odlum in the air and saw him hit the water. Policeman Fina tried to grab Odium before he jumped but he slipped and fell on the roadway, and before he got on his foot Odium had struck.

The point where Odlum dropped off is about 170 feet east of the New York tower and just beyond the second electric lamp.

Capt. Paul Boyton, who saved his friend from a watery grave, but rescued him dying, was moody and disconsolate yesterday over the sad

moody and disconsolate yesterday over the sad ending of the attempted feat. "'Twas the wind that killed him," he said. "The current of sir that blows over the river awared him from his position, and he lost his equilibrium. It was sure death for him after the breeze moved him. Close over the water in the warm sunshine of Friday afternoon there ras hardly enough air moving to blow a 'eather, but fifty feet above, where it beat against the body of Odium, it was almost strong

grant to have blown off one's hat.
"Poor fellow! poor fellow!" went on Capt.
Boyton: "we were old friends. We gave swim-

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"Poor fellow! poor fellow!" went on Capt.

Boyton: "we were old friends. We gave swimming exhibitions together in Washington, and he has often visited ine in New York. I tried to get him to abandon his project, but it was no uso. My wife, too, tried to persuade him not to undertake the feat. She worried about it and became thoroughly convinced that he would be killed. She told her feelings to Odlum, but he only laughed. He was a bold man, and did not stop to takink of danger.

"He said," continued Boyton. 'that he wanted to be the first person to perform the feat of impling from the bridge. He had an idea that Donaldson, who jumped twice from High Bridge and had been taking of jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge, would attempt the feat before him if he delayed any longer. He was determined he would accomplish the lean, and said he would be uneasy until it was over."

Capt. Boyton showed a desputch from Odlum dated May II, which asked him to tolegraph if he had made any arrangements. Capt. Boyton answered that he had called on Richard K. Fox in relation to his proposed feat, and that he had refused to interest himself in him, and tried to dissuade him from his nurposa.

Boyton's tavern was visited yesterday by lots of people, who asked to sae Odlum's picture. They were directed to a cabinet-sized photograph that represented the swimmer in continue. Another photograph in the possession of a friend showed him in the uniform of a Washington militiaman.

In an ice box, with his face only visible, lay the remains of Prof. Odlum. On a black cloth spread over the coffin some white roses were sprinkled. An artist, with a pendi and pad of paper, leaned over and rapidly sketched the lace. The features were almost lifelike. Odlum was good looking.

Groups of curious people hung about Coroner Kennedy's undertaking shop all day, and whenever the doors were unlocked they slipped inside.

The autopsy was made by Deputy Coroner Jenking and provided him the book of the surposed feat. The b

died of shock from hemorrhage from left Dr. Conway said there was a slight tubercular depression on the apex of the swimmer's right lung. His heart was normal enough, the right kidney showed cystic generation. The left kidney had a slight fatty generation upon it. The stomach was full of partially digested food. There was a faint odor of alcohol. No organs were torn from their places, any of his injuries alone would have killed him eventually. He could not have lived possibly. Dr. Conway asserted, and any prolongation of his life would only have increased his misery. The food found in the Professor's stomach, Dr. Conway said, were potatoes in quite large Dr. Conway said, were potatoes in quite iarge

iumps. The anxiety the swimmer felt about his feat, the doctor thought, probably retarded digestion. Prof. Odlum was not in sound physical condition, but he might have lived for twanty condition. want by the state of the state

blue coats were overpowering Haggart Cluss escaped. He was not seen by his friends after running from the police, and is supposed to have returned immediately to Washington.

James Tripp is the name of the expert swimmer whom Odium engaged to hauf him out of the water? Tripp was in tights in a small boat, but when Odium struck the water the careman who was rowing him managed the boat so poorly that Tripp was not brought near the drowning man, and his task had to be performed by Boyton, who had not prepared for it.

The selt black hat, the coat, trousers, and cauvas shoes discarded by Odlum when he mounted the parapet are at the bridge police station. They will be given to his family.

Paddy livan was fanning himself at the end of his bur yesterday when seen by a reporter. He said he believed Odium would have accompished the feat safely only for the police, who prevented him from making his jump with deliberation.

MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS.

#### MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS.

How Business Men Blangree on the Caus-ATLANTA, May 20 .- In the National Commercial Convention to-day Mr. Burwell read

paper on Reciprocity in Trade, which caused a lively running debate. Mr. Hirt of Virginia and Mr. Vinton of Indiana opposed reciprocity treaties on the ground that they fostered special and individual interests. The only treaties at all favorable to the general public would be with countries that could supply raw material.

Mr. McCiung of Ohio said there was no such thing as raw material, neither was there over-

Mr. McClung of Ohio said there was ne such thing as raw material, neither was there overproduction. Reciprocity treaties ought to be avoided because they cripple natural trade.

The Hon, Darwin E, James of New York favored reciprocity treaties.

Waldo Smith of New York said every dollar's worth of goods made in New York finds 38 per cent, of its saie in America, only 2 per cent, going abroad. Export trade, therefore, was necessary, and reciprocity treaties favored this, W. T. Sutherlin of Virginia said that iron is the mercury of trade. As iron goes so goes commerce. Ten years ago iron rails were worth \$66; to-day only \$16. The foreign demand for our agricultural products has been forestailed by high protective tariffs, and all branches of manufacturing are stagnant for the reason of the oversupply of manufactured goods on hand. What have we to expect in the way of relief? Let us not cry "Overproduction!" Let us have honest, intelligent foreign representatives, who shall make such treaties as shall comprehend a mutual interchange of our productions. The trouble is we have no commercial fleet. Only 7 per cent of our agricultural and manufactured products are experted. This is because we have no ships. Shall we stop our labors that overproduction may be remedied by our consuming our surplus in idleness? Give us Governmental assistance in building a commercial marine, until American vessels shall be able to transport our productions to the markets of the world and bring back exchange commerce.

Mr. Yoenesf of Kentucky said England, hevertheen a surplus and and a commerce commerce.

be able to transport our productions to the markets of the world and bring back exchange commerce.

Mr. Voeneff of Kentucky said England, having failed at reciprocity, was now trying conquest, as witness the wars in Egypt, which were nit to conquer trade and to impose English goods upon those who would not otherwise have them. Germany is resorting to conquest and protection. We are trying to get other nations to take our goods without our accepting any of theirs in return, which, of course, keeps our goods at home and gives rise to the cry of "Overproduction."

Mr. E. E. Fuller of Kansas wanted a wall between Europe and the United States until we learn that the Spanish American resublics are anxious for our trade. The Mississippi River bottoms should be so improved as to empty our treasures into the Moxican Gulf.

Mr. Rice of Illinois here offered a resolution which tended to introduce the tariff question, and which was disposed of, as well as the main question, by Mr. Tronbolm of North Carolina, who offered the following:

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress to provide as soon as possible for the extension of the trade of the United States with all foreign countries.

On the question: "Does the public interest to the content of a uniform bankrupt.

On the question: "Does the public interest require the enactment of a uniform bankrupt law?" the convention voted 263 to 153 that it does.

#### OBJECTING TO MUSIC ON SUNDAY. The Park Commissioners Asked to Have the

Concerts on Week Days. Park Commissioner Borden was elected Treasurer of the Board vesterday for one year. The Park engineer reported that his estimate of the cost of placing trunk sewers in the Park so as to carry the water into the Fifth avenue sewer through four outlets, and into Eighth avenue by one outlet, was \$117,478. The Board

sewer through four outlets, and into Lightin avenue by one outlet, was \$117,478. The Board voted to ask for such an appropriation. The Commissioners received the following communication:

To the Park Commissioners of the City of New York:

The officers and teachers of the Sunday schools of Yorkville in Union Teachers' meeting assembled, hereby respectfully and earnestly request that the Park concerts be not given this scalen as last on the Sabbath, but as formerly on Wednesday and Naturday afternoons drest, because such concerts would tempt young people from the afternoon Sabbath schools, which slowed a sunday of them the only moral instruction they receive; accord, because the tunds by which the concerts are suntained, having been obtained by taxation, cannot fairly be used for purposes to which a large proportion of taxpayers are constitutionally opposed; third, because the law of the Nate plainly forbids all such wunday ammenicants, allowing only concerts of secret music, and fourth, because the relative on which the demand for such concerts are unatered to exact the such concerts are them, but they rather disprove.

The above expression was unanimously adopted on Monday evening, April 27, and the understand investigations, but they rather disprove.

The above expression was unanimously adopted on Monday evening, April 27, and the understand were appointed to place it before the Park Commission,

RALFR WELLS,

REV. MISSER P. CRAFTE,

REV. WILES, P. CRAFTE,

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REV. MISS

"I don't think we need to consider that," said Commissioner Crimmins, after its reading. "No action is necessary," said Commissioner

"No action is necessary, said commissioner Powers," and I wish that communication to go on the minutes. I move that the Board reconsider its action whereby it granted Sunday concerts. Has any contract been made for music?"

"Well, if it's immoral we ought to break it," said Mr. Beekman, with a smile.

Mr. Powers's resolution was voted down.

### POMMERANZ'S HARD LUCK.

Attacked by Malaria, Threatened with a Buit, and Hobbed, he Shoots Himself. A. Pommeranz, a German Jew, came to

this country four years ago. He was then 21 years old. He served his apprenticeship to a locksmith, and then set up a locksmith and iron work shop of his own in the basement of 1.122 Third avenue. He employed two men, and did a good business. He was engaged to be married, and the wedding day was set down

be married, and the wedding day was set down for June 1. Pommeranz worked as hard as he sould and saved all he could, so that he might go to housekeeping in three rooms in the tenement over his shop.

To economize, Pommeranz fitted up a cot and a cook stove in the back cellar of his shop. He slept and ate there, and saved pretty near all that he made. From living in the cellar he was attacked with malaria fever, and two weeks ago he went to the Mount Sinai Hospital, and saved there till day before yesterday, when he went back to his work.

A month ago Fommeranz had signed a contract with a safe firm. There was a difference of \$15, and he feared that they would san for it. Then a sneak thief stole some of his clothes and he had to get more, and this took away more of the wedding fund.

He went around yesterday morning and saw some of his friends, and then he went to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where he shot himself through the temple. He was found dead on the ground, with the platei in his hand.

### Gathering in the Busco Men.

Bunco men were unusually numerous about Union square yesterday. Billy Frost and Charler Til-ford, alias Kid Miller, were working together when Policeman Albertson happened to see them They tackied four countrymen in the course of an hour, but the game didn't work. Albertson suddenly pounced upon Miller and hurried him up the street after Freet, who was walking toward. Seventeenth street. "Skip," shouted the Kid to his pal, "the copper is onto you." Frost seemed to be deaf, and the policeman nabled him, Frost seemed to be deaf, and the policeman nabbed him, too. In Frost's pocket was a copy of a Bank Note Reporter containing a list of the Presidents and cashiers of all the banks in this country and Canada. Miller dove down in his pocket in the police station, pulled out a sheet of paper and tore it up. The pleeca were put together, and were found to contain a list of the officers of a number of banks in Toronto.

The prisoners were locked up and the policeman went back on post. He saw liarry Moore grasp the hand of a stranger and learn from him that he was Mr sizaiffed of Bangor. Moore was suddenly arrested, and the lianger man looked surface weldes and the lianger man looked such that he was Mr sizaiffed of Hangor. Moore was suddenly arrested, and the lianger man looked such that the welde said:

"If are seach of you six months in default of \$500 half for good lichavior. That's the only way to put a atop to your practices." The three bunco men grinned and west to their cells.

## The Cheral Union.

The Choral Union is now ending its season's work. Out of 2.700 scholars who entered in January. 2.600 have continued in the classes. The improvement has been almost wholly in the higher classes while the lower classes fell greatly behind what was expected of them. There are five junior classes, and one advanced class. The advanced class, which has 300 members, has studied Hadyn's "Creation," and will exhibit its proficiency at the Madiston Avenus Congregational Church on Friday afternoon and Saturday night.

#### CLUVERIUS'S TRIAL

Two Witnesses who flaw film with Panni-Madison on Her Last Day of Life.

RICHMOND, May 20 .- In the Cluveriu

murder trial this morning the Court ruled that

would exclude the evidence of Mrs. Dickinson and little Wille Dickinson as to the superscription on the envelope containing the letter received by Lillian Madison, in which she was saked to come to Richmond, on the ground that the witnesses were not experts. The Court also ruled that the letter itself could be admitted as testimeny, but not as an indepen-dent fact apart from the visit to Richmond, and that the contents of the postal cards received by Mrs. Dickinson on March 13, which she had burned, could not be taken as evidence. Mrs. Dickinson was then recalled. She testi-fied that when Lillian brought the letter to her. eaying that there was always something to bother her, and that she had to come to Rich-

mond, she gave no other reason for the trip. There was a note enclosed in the letter which Lillian did not show witness. She said the note was from Mr. Curtis of Richmond.

Miss Laura Curtis testified that she knew Lillian at school in King and Quoen county. The letter before mentioned was shown witness. She said the world not swear to it.

Harry Curtis, a brother of the last witness, said he knew Lillian at school. He had never corresponded with her. He left Richmond on March 24 to go to Rt. Louis, but was taken sick and stopped in Baltimore. He came back to Richmond, and ausequently heard his own name connected with the minimum of the minimu

### ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

### alled From His House at Mi

KINGSTON, May 20 .- At about 21 on Monday norning Alanson Slater, who lives at Mt. Pleasant, a small hamlet in the town of Rochester, about twenty-five miles from this city, was awakened by a rap on his door. He inquired who was there, and the intruder replied that he had come to inform Slater that his son, who was working on the Delaware and Hudson

who was working on the Delawars and Hudson Canal, was badly injured and wanted him to come after him with a team. Mr. Slater quickly dressed himself and went out to the barn to hitch up. He was followed by the stranger, whose head was partly covered with a shawi. Just as he entered the barn the man struck him with a hatchet on the head, following it up with other blows on the head and shoulders. Slater, who is a large, powerful man, grappled with the murderer, at the same time shouting for help.

Exhausted from loss of blood he fell to the ground, and his assailant, probably believing that he had killed him, fled. Slater's cries acon brought the family to the barn, where they found him lying in a pool of blood and unable to sneak. He was taken into the house and medical aid summoned. He partially gained convelousness and related the above facts, but said he had no idea who his assailant was. Tonight he is in a critical condition, and there are slight chances of his recovery. The motive for the assault is unknown, and the affair is shrouded in mystery. Suspicion, however, points toward a certain individual living not far from Slater's house. No arrests have yet been made.

Cutting her Baby Sister's Face. Madison Lowis, a negro, lives with his wife Madison Lowis, a negro, lives with his wife and three children in a small house on the west side of Port Jefferson harbor, Long Island. The children, Heury, aged 6, Lizzie, aged 4, and a six-months-hid infant, were left alone in the house yesteriay morning. Solloing afterward Henry ran to a neighbor's house, where his mother was at work, and told her that Lizzon had cut the baby's face.

The mother found the baby's face cut in several places, but not in a way to endanger life. The motive that prompted Lizzie is not explained, except by a report that previously size had shown a dislike of the baby'. It is said she did not appear to think what size had done was of any mounted. The knife she used was one that her father used to clean fish with.

Bragged Down by a Whiripool. The body of John Hughes Kelly, the eldest The body of John Hughes Kelly, the eldest son of the bauker, Eugene Kelly, is expected to arrive in this city on Sunday. Mr. Kelly returned last October from an extended tour in Europe and the East. He left thus city on April 10 to act as best man at the marriage of his brother Eugens to the daughter of the Mexican mancier, Particio Milmo, at Monterry, Mexico, on April 22. He was returning home, and stopped for a hunting expedition at one of Mr. Milmo's ranches on the Salvinas River. He was admining in the river with Daniel Milmo, as son of Fatricio Milmo, on Monday last, when he was disagred down by a whirippool and drowned. Mr. Daniel Milmo will accompany the remains to this city.

#### Living and Dying Together. A double funeral will be held at 2 o'clock thi

afternoon from the late home of Clark Brown at Union, N. J. Catharina Brown whom he married nearly fifty years ago, died of neatments on Saturday, and he died of the same disease on Monday morning. Both were born in the same month in 1812. Mr. Brown was Overseer of the Poor. Paul Bauer and the Musicians. Paul Bauer of the West Brighton Beach Hotel

# Fall Bauer of the west Brighton Beach Hotel has estical his difference with the Musical Mutual Protective Union, and the boycotting edict against him will probably be withdrawn. He wrote a letter to the union promising not to import musicians for his concerts, and to employ only members of the society.

Seawanhaka Yacht Club Regatta. At the meeting of the Seawanhaka Yacht Ciub at Delmonico's last night the Board of Trustees re poried that Charles II. Leland had presented his sloop yacht Venture to the club. The annual cruise was fixed for July 3, the members to meet at Larchmont.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., May 20.—The glove fight to-night between Fetsy Milies of Minneapolis and Frank Glover of Chicago anded with the first round Glover striking Milles in the short ribe and winding him

Wonderful! That any rational being should emit to take Hale's Honey of Horsbeand and Tar for a cough or cold on the lungs. Three sizes—No., 5t., 5t., 7t. Pike's Toothacke Drops cure in one minute.—4ds.

#### SCHWAB NOT YET A MARTYR

THE JURY DELIBERATING WHETHER TO SEND HIM TO A DUNGEUN.

lurer Carr Paints Under Col, Fellows's Por trayal of the Horrors of Red-Handed An-archy—The Judge's Charge Unfavorable. When the Socialists trooped up the stairease to the court room where Justus Schwab was being tried yesterday morning they found a string of police ready with their clubs to knock out any such demonstration as had been made on the day before. At this insult to the rights of man the Socialists rolled their eyes in a very fine frenzy. Those who had shocks of hair tossed them angrily, while the bald twisted their moustaches. Mr. Schwab, the friend of the people, came early, and as his eyes swept the ranks of the police, his chest swelled and he erected his tawny mane. He glared at the Judge, glowered at Col. Fellows, smiled upon the jury, and fixed his eye on the reliow-and-purple cravat of Mr. Wm. Bicketts and made that officer so nervous that he could barely sing the "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye" song which brought the court to order. As soon as he got a chance Abe Hummel waved his arms like toothpicks caught in the breeze, and said he meant to show what a perfect character for peace, sobriety, and quietness Mr. Schwab possessed. He had Mr. John Swinton n the room to swear to it, and twenty-five other men to back Mr. Swinton up. Little Mrs. Schwab had been elinging to her husband very tightly, and looked hurt and offended that any one should think it necessary to prove the good character of Justus. But the people of the State of New York soothed her feelings by saying that it believed in the good character of Mr. Schwab, and would admit it without proof. Then Col., Fellows got up and began to show all the same how Schwab ought to go to prison and stay there. His flights of sloquence might have drawn tears from the syes of a dynamiter, and when he lowered his voice and told of the dark workings of Schwab and his conspirators of the property of the p

iack's Theatre if the jury should agree. The Socialists gradually flied out, too, and at last Mrs. Schawb went away to look after the three young Schwabs, who are growing up to overturn Governments of their own. Schwab was left alone in the gloaming with his yellow beard and one deputy sheriff.

When the little Schwabs had been put to bed. Mrs. Schwab came back to keep her husband company. A choice selection of thirty Socialists, who had put their little revolutionists to bed, also came in very soon, and grouped themselves around the martyr chief. By and by Billy Ricketts, who had been taking the jury out to dinner, came back to court, and cheered the vigil of the Socialists by lighting the city's gas. It revealed Schwab explaining to his friends the only way in which they could be saved, while his wife clung to his hand with both of hers, thinking only of the danger which threatened her Justus. The gas also revealed the shadow of a great unrest, which hung upon the visage of Deputy Sheriff Twomey, in charge of the prisoner. He had learned many terrible things in the course of Schwab's short lecture, but he shuddered more especially at the news that the rounification of such soft jobs as his own.

As the night wore on, and it became apparent that the jury were not in a hurry to convict. Schwab and his friends grew cheerful, and jokes began to fig. The court attendants and policemen listened to doctrines which they had never heard, and if the court room had been transformed to a garden in old Greece Schwab would have made an excellent imitation of one of the old-time sages wisely expounding what ought to be. When it was almost midnight Billy Ricketts said he was sorry to interrupt, but that the Judge would not be called any more, and so the jury would have to remain locked up until morning. The group of ardent friends all shook hands and desarted. Schwab and his wife gathered around the little able with the oour attendants who had to stay there all night, and the last thing the departing friends saw was Schwab w

### In a Quarrel About a Girl.

John Schelling, an Austrian, about 23 years old, who works on the new acqueduct, boards at the Ledger House, at Hail's Corners. On Tuesday night Thomas Bray, who also works on the aqueduct and Thomas Bray, who also works on the aqueduct and boards at Reilic's Blotal, a short distance away, went to the Ledger Bouse, where he quarrelled with exheditar about a servant to the botal. We have a servant to the botal for the story and entered the conversation with Bray. Presently Schelling, the was sitting on one of the story of the stony, pulled a horse patter from under his vest and fired at Bray. The charge of small shot made a scalp wound, not daugerous. Bray way Schelling took deliberate aim at him with both hands. Schelling was arrested, he says the shooting was accidental; that he pulled the pistol out to look at it and it went off.

### Insulted by her Employer.

Hattle Cody, a pretty 15-year-old brunette, Hattie Cody, a pretty 15-year-old brunette, left her home at 478 lindson street on Tuesday morning to look for work. In front of Gustave Loob's feather store at 126 Greens street she saw a sign, "Girl wanted," and went in. She was employed and went to work at once. In the afternoon she went home and told her mother that Loob had taken improper liberties with her. Agent Stocking of the Children's Society was nonified, and Loob was arrested. In the station house, Policemen Moran and stocking say, Loob admitted that the girl's charge was true. Look, who is wealthy and lives at 131 Fast Seventy-fifth street, denied the charge when he was arresigned, but Justice Weide held him in \$1,000 ball, which he furnished.

### Now Let Criminals Tremble.

The detective agency founded by the late Capt. M. J. Farrell, who was recently poisoned by a New Urleans druggist, has opened a New York branch at Broadway and John street. Mr. J. E. Wilkinson, for fitteen years with Finkerton, is in cherge with a force of men, and there is a prospect of sharp rivalry now between the two agencies. Farrell's agency has announced that it will have nothing to do with divorce cases.

### A Chicken Fancier in Town.

Poulterer Hayes, who lives in the rural part of this, said at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterlay that he was in town only as a trustee of the Sister fund, and that he was going back to his hemory on Friday.

Rupture, Breach, or Hornia'

Permanently cured or no pay. The worst cases guaranteed. Famphiet and references, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 698 Main St., Buffalo, N. T.—Adv. Carter's Little Liver Pills suit the people became are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping usually follow. 25 cents—440

ATHLETICS IN BROOKLYN.

The Opening Comes of the Williamsburgh Athlette Cinb Yesterday.

Athletic Cimb Testerday.

The seventh season of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club was opened resterday. In the afternoon there were lawn tennis games, heroese, and base ball games, with an exhibition one-mile walk by the champion, F. P. Marray. Time, 6 minutes 53% seconds. The lawn tennis game, which was between players from the Brooklyn and Knickerbooker Clubs, was won by Mr. Tucker of the Knickerbooker Clubs, was won by Mr. Tucker of the Williamsburgh Club. The Williamsburghers won four goals, and the attudents didn't get a goal. The base ball club of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club played scainst the Watsersing of New Jersey in place of the Columbia College nine, and won by a soor of 11 to 2.

At night the grounds were crowded, and made bright Club played arginst the Watsessing of New Jersey in place of the Columbia College nine, and won by a score of 11 to 2.

At might the grounds were crowded, and made bright with electric lights. The first event was a 125 yayds run, in the finish heat between W. C. Adams and N. Babouck they crossed the line together, and had to run it over, it was then won by Adams. Time, 13% seconds. Mr. F. P. Murray walked three-quarters of a mile in 4 minutes 33 seconds. The half-mile walk handscap was won by Mr. E. A. Eraft, soratch, in 3 minutes 23 seconds. The half-mile walk handscap was won by Mr. E. A. Eraft, soratch, in 3 minutes 23 seconds. The school, Mr. A. Peverelley, Rev yards, won the final least in the one-nith mile handicap race in 45 2-5 seconds. The as-likition one-mile walk by Mr. John Mearter, professional champion of America, was walked in 8 minutes 31 seconds. The half-mile-run mandical was condis. Mr. A. B. Richtof States listed won the two-mile bicycle race in 7 minutes 10 seconds. Mr. H.J. Hail, Jr., who made the first mile in 3 minutes 32% seconds. Mr. A. B. Richtof States listed won the two-mile bicycle race in 7 minutes 10 seconds. Mr. H.J. Hail, Jr., who made the first mile in 3 minutes 32% seconds within Mr. M. L. Bridgeman was second. Mr. Ed. Brown, Jr., and Mr. John Hatfield boxed. This exhibition and that of the eatch-ac-acth-can wrestling match, between Mr. A. H. Smith and Mr. N. K. Warner, were vigorously applicated.

After the games the club members and their friends enjoyed a dance in the symmasium.

#### LOUISVILLE JOUKEY CLUB RACES.

Joe Cotton, the Winner of the Derby, Beaten LOUISVILLE, May 20.—The sixth day's meet-

ing of the Louisville Jockey Club was attended by a large crowd, and the sport was the finest of the meeting. The event of the day was the Clark Stakes, in which Joc Cotton, the Derby winner, was beaten by Biersan and Troubadour. It was a day of surprises, and the book-Cotton, the Derby winner, was beaten by Biersan and Troubsdour. It was a day of surprises, and the bookmakers were heavy losers.

In the first race, three-quarters of a mile heats, the first run resulted in a dead heat for Mona and the California horse Rapido, Leman second, Ultimatum third. Time, 1:16. The second heat, was wen by a nose by Rapido, Alerk Ament second, Ultimatum third, Mona being eighth. Time, 1:161. Only Mona and Rapido starred in the third heat, the California horse winning in a gallop. Time, 1:171%. Mutuals: Rapido, straight, g07,60; place, \$25.70; Mona, \$0.50.

The interest of the day, was centred in the second race, the Clark States, 1k; miles, for three-year-olds. Jue Cotton, Biersan, and Troubadour starred. Cotton was the favorite, though Biersan and Troubadour sold well up in the pools.

Biersan set the pace and took the lead, keeping in front for a mile. Troubadour here began to run, and led the trio down toward the stretch, and he louded a winner, but Murphy gave Bierson the wing, and ran in interest behind. Time, 2:50%. Mutuals—Biersan straight, \$14.00; place, \$7.50; Troubadour, \$7.50.

Third Ranc—The Swigert Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile dash. Lady Wayward got a bad start, but made a fine race, running up from last to the front, and was only beaten by a neck by Banana, Powhatan third. Inne, 1:44. Mutuals—Banana straight, \$18.00; place, \$10.10; Lady Wayward, \$16.20.

Yourth Race—Cale Humals—Banana straight, \$18.80; place, \$10.10; Lady Wayward, \$16.20.

Yourth Race—Cale Humals—Banana straight, \$18.80; place, \$10.10; Lady Wayward, \$16.20.

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Yourth Race—Cale Humals—Banana straight, \$18.80; place, \$10.20. Third Race—Cale Humals—Banana straight, \$18.80; place, \$10.20. Third Race—Cale Humals—Banana straight, \$18.80; place, \$10.20.

# BALTIMORE, May 20.-The first race on the Pimilico track to-day was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for three-year-olds and upward. Burch, the fa-vorite, won by a length, Evs & second, Bill Sterpet third, and Richard L. fourth. Time, 1:17. Mutuals

third, and Richard L. fourth. Time, 1:17. Mutuals paid \$10.

The second was the Vernal Sweepstakes for three-year-olds which had not won a sweepstake in their two-year-olds which had not won a sweepstake in their two-year-old form; one mile. Tecumseb, the favorite, finished winner with hands down, a length in front of liarefoot, second, a head in the lead of Maggie J., third, Emmett fourth, and Lucy Lewis last. Time, 1:45%, Mutuals paid \$7.30.

The third was the Ciabaugh Memorial Stakes for two-year-olds; half a mile. Biggonette, the favorite, was first under the string, a head in front of Quito, second, Bess third, Little Minnis fourth, Mystery fifth, and Rock and Rye last. Time, 10% seconds. Mutuals paid \$14.95.

The fourth was as selling race, one and one-signitudes of Gesu, third, Agricourt fourth, and Murania and Vitrator far away. Time, 1:50%, Mutuals, \$11,15.

The fifth was one sand one-quarter miles, for all ages: weights 10 pounds below the easle. Lidia Stanthope was functioned wither the sand of the sand stanthope was functioned wither the sand stanthope was functioned wither the sand stanthope was functioned wither the sand stanthope, accound, Chantideer third, and John Sullivan last. Time, 2:12. Mutuals paid \$18.80.

#### Trotting at Belmont Park.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- At Belmont Park to PHILADELPHIA, Blay 20.—At Belmont Park to-day in the 2.34 class, Effe took the first and third heats, and Blanche the second, fourth, and fifth. Time—2.28%, 2.27%, 2.27%, 2.25%, 2.26%, In the 2.24 class, Dick Organ won in straight heats, Revenue second, and Lady Leah third. Time—2.20, 2.24%, 2.25%.

# The Newmarket Eaces.

LONDON, May 20.-At the Newmarket second spring meeting to-day the race for the Payne Stakes, for three-year-olds, was wen by Lord Hastings's bay colt Melton, with hir G. Cheswynid's chesnut cold Kingwood sceond, and Lord Cadogan's bay filly Lonely third, There were four starters.

### The National Game.

There was no game at the Polo grounds wes match between that club's nine and the nine from Wat-

W. A. C., 3; Watessing, 10. Bassing errors—w. A. C., 1; Watessing, 21.

No rouss were sarned on either side. The pitchers were lishop and Higging, the latters professional of '84.

The Williamsburgh nine will play the Commercials at Prospect Park on Saturday.

The most noisworthy event in the American championship arens yesterday was the victory obtained by the Brooklyn team over the Louisville nine, in Louisville. The home team only scored six base hits off Protect's effective pitching, which was splendidly supported in the field. The score was:

BEOORLYN.

LOUISVILLE					BECORLYN.				
n.	18	PO	. 4.	R.		1 .	20		z.
Browning, c. f. 2	3	3	U	1	Hotaling, o. f .1	1	2	0	1
Wolf, 1. f1	1	0	0	1	McClellan, 34 b.2	2	1	0	0
Kerina, 1st b 0	1	9	0	U	Swartwood, L. 1.3	3	1	0	0
Maskrey, r. f 0	()	2	0	0	Phillips, 1st b 3	5	13	0	O
Heccius, 3d b0	C	1	4	1	Cassidy, r. f 2	2	1	0	0
Cross, C	0	2	-1	O	Pinckney, 2d b.1	- 2	2	4	0
Cratty, c0	0	2	1		Smith, s. 4 1	1	2	4	U
Mays. D	0	Ü	ï		Hayes, c0	0	5	0	0
McL'hlin, 2d b.,0	1	- 5	8	1	Porter, p 1	1	0	2	O
Miller, a. a1	Ò	0	1	0		_	_	_	_
	_	-	-	_	Totals14	17	27	10	1
Totals 4	6	24	11	5	The state of the s		7.		0.7
Loniarilla						•		0	

83,955 Sunk inithe Moller Skating Contest. The roller skaters who took part in the late contest at Madison Square Garden went down to the office of the Furf, Field gas Farms yesterday afternoon to see how they had come out financially. Mr. Hamilton Bushey showed them a statement of the receipts and

Bushey showed them a statement of the racelyts and expenditures. The expenses were \$3.855 more than the receipts, which amount Mr. Peter Duryes, as manager, will make good. The gate receipts were only \$4.15 for the whole six days. As there were no produc, only W. Royst, Maddocks, and Shock sot anything at all, and they came in for the awespatakes. Hoyst got \$1.30, Maddocks \$2189, and \$hock sot anything at all, and they came in for the awespatakes. Hoyst got \$1.30, Maddocks \$2189, and \$hock will know don put in a claim for some of the awespatakes, but it was not allowed, as he had not put up his entrance fee.

Showden, Maddocks, Boyst, and shock went to Boston last night to be present at a benefit entertainment that will be given to Snowden this evening.

### Sporting Notes.

The heavy weights Danny Kelleher of Quincy and Jos Lenner of South Hoston will box six rounds in Boston on May 26 for a purse of \$250. on may so for a purse of \$250.

Arthur Chambers offers to match George Freyer, the Nottingtam sizeher, against Jack Burke or Jack Kurain with small giorse to a finish or for any stipulated number of rounds for \$500 and the entire receipts, the fight to take place near Chicago. John McMahon, the heavy-weight champion collar-and-show wrestier of the world, and August schmidt of Switzerland are matched to wrestle for a stake of \$300 andigate receipte this evening at Germania Assembly Reoma Bewery. The conditions are one fall collar and clow in herness, one fall esteh as catch cas, and one fall Grace-Roman.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day, Grand League championship match. Bu Sale y Tork. Game & F. M. Admission Soc.—de.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 20.

| BAILROOK | SOLITO |

CLOSING PRICES

Wednesday, May 20.

To-day's stock market was dull, and, with the exception of Pacific Mail and Union Pacific, it was heavy. The trunk line stocks were sold apparently upon the unfavorable showing of the Lake Shore for the first quarter of the year, and there were renewed evidences of iquidation in Erie second consols. In the later dealings St. Paul was weak. The street was well supplied with reports of an unfavorable character during the afternoon, and in consequence the market closed weak at about the lowest figures of the day. The only declines of note were in Lake Shore and St. Paul. Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Government bonds active and irregular. The 8s sold and closed % higher, and the coupon 4s sold % higher, but closed % lower. The quotations for other issues were unchanged. The railway bond market was quiet except for Erio 2ds, which were pressed for sale with the result of depressing the price 1% W cent. Interest paying issues were firm.

breat paying issues were firm.

Money on call 1 % cent.

Sterling exchange dull and firm. Posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.89% for demand.

The new 3 % cent. 25-year loan of the State of Connecticut was taken to-day at 100%. Idle money is plenty in Connecticut and the credit of the State high, besides which these bonds are exempt from taxation.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$353.068; customs, \$678.332; national bank notes for redemption, \$678.000.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £18,000. Consois at 3% P. M. were 99 7-16. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80.47%.

The Coal Trade Journal says there is no

The Coal Trade Journal says there is no change in the condition of the anthracite coal trade. It is firm and quiet, but not unusually so for the time of year. Prices do not give way on good coals, and on some qualities they are shade firmer. The production of anthracite for the week ending May 16, 1885, 690,524 tons, against 798,686 tons in 1884, Since Jan. 1, 1885, 9.436,120 tons; 1884, 9.968,727. The statement of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company for the quarter ending March 31 shows:

ter ending March 31 shows:

Gross earnings \$3.235,070
Operating expenses and taxes. 2.339,478 Net earnings Sense, deg 

The Lake Eric and Western Railroad Com-pany has consolidated with itself the Lake Eric and Mississippi Railway Company, thus ex-tending its line from Bloomington, Iii., to Peoria, Iii. Peoria, Ill.

Judge Acheson, sitting in the United States
Circuit Court at Pittsburgh, has appointed G.
C. Gardner receiver of the Buffalo, New York
and Philadelphia Railroad in the suit of E. W.
Kingsley against the company. Mr. Gardner
is the President of the company.

The directors of the company.

The directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, at their meeting to-day, discussed a proposition to reenter the transcentinental pool upon the payment by the railroads of \$85,000 per month rent. No definite action was taken. The committee appointed by the management to receive proxies to be used at the approaching election for directors have received proxies on about 20,000 shares in favor of the present Board of Managers, with the exception of Mr. John Shaw.

### New York Markets,

WEDNESDAY, May 20.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Quiel, and quotations are to some extent nominal.
Corton—futures were duit and prices without important change, closing quiet at 10.86e for May, 10.86e, for June, 10.86e, for Juny, 10.86e, for August, 10.77e, for exptember, 10.38e, for December, and 10.86e, for Juny, 10.86e, for Juny OCEAN FARIGUES-Very dull; grain to Liverpool, 2d.

### Live Stock Market

New Yonk, Wodnesday, May 20,—Receipts of best cattle, 137 car loads, or 2,417 head, bales were slow, and the market closed heavy at a forther reduction of 10 to 15 cents § 100 ha, has weight, or acant \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\) B. dressed weight. Common to choice steers sold at \$5.25\) dressed weight. Common to choice steers sold at \$5.25\) in 100 ha, its weight ocumon to choice built (mainly distillery-fed) at \$40\) \$5.00 ha, live weight, and common dry core at \$5.00\) \$100 ha, live weight, and common dry core at \$5.00\) \$100 ha, live weight, and common dry core at \$1.00\) quarters of best, and \$00\) careful at \$1.00\] and \$100\] had \$100\] had \$100\] had prices higher, with an early clearance at \$4\) \$200\] \$6.00\] for common to good vesis \$0.00\], \$6.00\] for prime and extra do, and \$2\) \$3\) \$5\); for buttermit calves.

Because of sheep and lambs, 25 car loads, or 5.00\] head. Saported dull and lower for sheep, at \$42\)\$4.55\]

Court Calendars this Day, 1151.
C1T COURT—Part I.—Nos. 4240, 4141, 1008, 4102, 2023, 2023, 2021, 2021, 2021, 2023, 2023, 2021, 2024, 2023, 2024, 2

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALBANAC-THIS DAT. Run rises.....4 37 | Hun sets..... 7 16 | Moon sets... 13 20 Sandy Hook. 1 08 | Gov. Island. 1 48 | Heil Gate.... 3 20

Sandy Hook 1 08; Gov. Island. 1 48; Hell Gata.... 2 20.

Re Albany, Forter, Yokohama Jan. 31.

Re Alena, Beiderz, Kingston, Ja., April 22.

Re Weinsven, Swald, Baracon.

Re Guyandotte, Kelly, West Point and Newport Newa.

Re Lity of Washington, Rettiz, Vera Cruz.

Re Lampassa, Crowell, Galveston.

Rhip Magdaien, Myer, London.

ARRIVER OUT.

Re Noordland, from New York, off the Scilly Islands.

Re Suevia, from Have Tuesday, for New Tork.

Re Baitic, from Queenstown for New York.

MARRIKO

TAYLOR—SKIBERT.—On Monday evening, by the Rev. Father Denny, S. J. William Taylor to Josephine C. Selbert, daughter of C. M. and M. B. Seibert, formarly of Pittsburgh, Pa. DIED. BAXTER.-On Tuesday, May 19, Catherine V. Baxter,

st. Relatives and retends are respectfully invited to altend. Interinent at Mitton, Mass.

BitMiNGHAM.—May 20, 1985, of pneumonia, Walter Birmingham.

Notice of fueral hereafter.

FERRIE.—May 20, 1985, Solomon Ferre, aged 71 years, 1985, Solomon Ferre, 20, Litzabeth W. Harrende, 1985, Solomon Ferre, 1986, So

SWEENSY.—On Wednesday, May 20, of paralysis, Denis Sweeney, in the S3d year of his age.
Reinitives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 23 Lawrence st., Brooklyn.
Interment at Galvary Cemetery.
WALSH.—On Tuesday, 19th inst., Elizabeth E., youngest daughter of Ann and the late Geo. A. Walth, in her 25th year.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. D. McLeod, Ogden av., High Bridge, on Friday, at 10:39 A. M.
WEEKS.—At Mount Kisco, N. Y., May 18, 1895, Abraham H. Weeks, ayed 50 years
Funeral from Friends Meeting House, Chappaqua, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon. Carriages meet train leaving Grand Central Depot at 19:30 A. M.

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